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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 41

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

Scholars saluted

Phillip-Morgan chosen as 'University Scholar'

Phillip Reeves Morgan of Mayfield received the 1970-71 "Scholar of the University" medallion last night at the annual honors convocation in the Garrett Center Ballroom.

The award, given each year to the student with the highest grade point average for four years, was presented by University President Dero Downing. This year's "Scholar" has a 4.0 grade point average.

The honors convocation, featuring top scholars from each class as speakers, was attended by about 600 parents and students. Top scholar of the junior class was Miss Sandra Lee Spears, of Louisville. David Lee Hendrix, of Hammond, Ind., and James Hendricks, of Clarksville, Tenn., were recognized from the sophomore class for having 4.0 averages.

First semester freshmen with 4.0 point standings and upperclassmen with averages of 3.3 or above were also recognized.

Also honored was Keith A. Utley, a finalist in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Utley, of Henderson, is a December, 1970, graduate of Western with a B.A. degree in English.

This year's "Scholar," who was enrolled in the pre-med curriculum at Western, is currently enrolled at Vanderbilt. Morgan last attended Western during the 1970-71 summer session. To graduate from Western, he will transfer enough credits from Vanderbilt to complete his degree requirements. Morgan, who earned 112 of his total hours on campus, will graduate with a biology major.

According to Morgan, the University presently calls him a "senior in absentia."

A.S. hopefuls must file now

Today is the deadline to file for Associated Students and class offices.

Ten students had filed applications for candidacy for Associated Students offices late yesterday afternoon, and 19 students had declared themselves candidates for class offices.

Campaigning will begin March 21 and will culminate with the primary election on March 30. The general election will be April 6.

Candidates for A.S. offices are as follows:

President -Marshall Galloway, Linda Jones, Robert Hatfield.

Vice president -Pat Dugan, Reginald Glass, David Addington, Leonard Matheney.

Treasurer -Freddie Higdon.

Representative-at-large -Tom Denton, Don Carter.

Candidates for senior class offices are:

President -Ken Bowman, Mitch Taub.

Vice president -Lance Farris.

Treasurer -Marie Crawford.

Junior Class:

President -Pat Long.

Vice president -Randy Faulkner, Robert Meade.

-Continued to Page 2-



ALTHOUGH THERE HAD BEEN several complaints about the \$3 charge for a concert, a large crowd still turned out to hear Neil Diamond last night in Diddle Arena.

Brinkley assails establishment; decries government indifference

By RICHARD MORRIS
and
SHARON ROBERTS

America will rapidly erode and destroy itself if allowed to continue on the same course it has for the past 10 years, according to David Brinkley.

Speaking to a packed house at Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night, the noted newsman, who calls himself a "moderate extremist" or a "middle-of-the-road radical," spoke on what he termed the "sins of the establishment" in his "Report from Washington."

Managing to sandwich a serious subject between dry wit, Brinkley drew applause when he cited indifference as the government's chief sin. Calling government "self-centered and unresponsive," he said that the American people are completely ignored by the policymakers in Washington. For this reason, he said, Americans feel helpless and powerless.

Brinkley, veteran commentator for the "NBC Nightly News," said, "The establishment has piled one bureaucracy on another until it no longer serves the wants and needs of the American people."

The bureaucracy serves only its own needs, he said, while resisting

its people. To buttress his point, Brinkley likened the present American government to that of ancient Rome. "It never asks its people anything, but rather tells us what we are going to get and how much we are going to pay for it," he added.

If our country is continue as a nation, Brinkley said, ailments eroding our society, must be cured. He theorized that the most direct, most identifiable cause of recent riots has been Vietnam war... "but not so much the war itself as the basic system. The establishment in Washington goes its own way, regardless of the stated wishes of

-Continued to Page 2-

One third of students divide \$1.8 million in aid

By PANDORA SLINKER

Approximately 30 per cent of Western's students are receiving a total of \$1.8 million in aid this year from private and public sources, according to A.J. Thurman, director of student financial aid. The federal government's allocation is \$1.6 million.

Heading the sources of financial aid is the National Defense Student Loans (NDSL). Western's allocation this year is \$583,000. The NDSL provides loans to students whose family income places a limitation on the resources for higher education. This is a long-term loan, interest-free while in school, with 2 per cent interest charged during the repayment period. If a borrower enters the teaching profession, he may

discount 10 per cent of the loan each year, up to 50 per cent of the total loan. Persons teaching in economically deprived areas may cancel 15 per cent of the loan each year. The entire sum may be cancelled in this manner.

The second major source of money allocated is the College Work-Study Program, (CWSP), which totals \$580,865 at Western. CWSP students may work a maximum of 15 hours a week during the semester, if such work is needed to balance their college expense budget. Summer employment is offered through the work-study program, and a student may work 40 hours a week. Eligibility to participate in the work-study program is based on family income.

The 1,200 students participating

in Western's work-study and institutional financial aid programs received a pay increase of 15 cents an hour on Feb. 1. Most work-study students now receive \$1.60 per hour, but there are some variations.

To implement the hourly pay increase, some colleges were forced to reduce the working hours of students. In such cases, students worked shorter hours and received the same pay. This was not the case at Western, however. Students in this program received no hour cuts and now are earning more money. According to Thurman, Western had sufficient reserve funds to pay the higher hourly rate without reducing students' workloads.

Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) were awarded Western in the amount of

\$441,700. In 1965 the Higher Education Act initiated a program to help qualified high school graduates gain a college education. High school students entering Western for the first time must have at least a "C" standing to be eligible. They also need a recommendation from their principal saying that they should be considered for an EOG. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,000 per year, depending on the individual's need. These grants are not repayable.

The allocation for the Nursing Scholarships is almost \$17,000. Also in this field are Nursing Loans, totaling \$15,500. This program is identical to that of NDSL. A total of 50 per cent cancellation is permitted for five full years of nursing service (10 per cent per

year). A 15 per cent cancellation up to 100 per cent of the principal is permitted if the nurse is working in an area that is in dire need of medical service.

The newest program at Western is the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), which was awarded \$10,000. In 1968 the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act authorized loans and grants to students in law enforcement. Eligible students must be enrolled full-time in an area directly related to law enforcement.

Many organizations, companies and departments supplement the federal funds with scholarships and grants.

Under the Regents Scholarship Program, WKU awards tuition

-Continued to Page 8-

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Brinkley assails establishment

—Continued from Page 1—
the American people. Year in and year out, it goes on doing what it wants to do."

Commenting on the relative calm following violent protests last spring, the 51-year-old newsman said the causes of the violence are still present. "Nothing much has changed," he said, ticking off the

war, the draft, unemployment, racial hostilities, taxes, the environment and general discontent.

"American people have become irritable, rebellious and violent. If peace and stability are to be maintained, the people must be given some measure of control over their money, lives and government," he said.

Brinkley outlined two proposals to achieve such a control. Describing the first as "fanciful," he related an idea of New York Mayor John Lindsay for the city's taxpayers to mail their annual income tax to the city government with the city deducting funds for its operation and sending the balance to Washington.

Under this system taxpayers would insist that their money be

spent on their own needs, and Washington would be forced to get along with what was left.

Brinkley's second proposal for public control of the establishment was termed more "realistic." He suggested that census machinery used only once every 10 years be employed to poll the American people for ideas; what the people want; what they don't want; it (Congress) does not know now," he said, adding that "it would give the American people a chance to tell rather than be told."

At the close of the University Series lecture, the question-and-answer session returned to the subject of the Vietnam war.

"We ought to tend to our own problems at home and stop trying to 'big-deal' it all over the world all the time," he said.

Bivin expresses optimism about opening pool tables

William Bivin, University attorney and director of legal studies, yesterday told Associated Students Congress he was hopeful the pool tables in the Downing Center would again be open on Sundays.

The pool tables have been closed on Sundays since December when a student was arrested and charged with violating the Sunday closing law. The case against the student was dismissed when the University agreed to close down the pool tables. Officials indicated at that time that the University might later test the case.

Bivin indicated that the most logical solution to the problem would be to gain approval from the Attorney General and county officials by convincing them that Section 5 of the Sunday closing law, which states that licensed pool

tables must close on Sunday, does not apply to the University since the tables are operated by the University.

Commenting on suggestions that the case be tested in court, Bivin said, "I don't like to file suits unless I have a moderate chance to stay in court and have the case heard."

Talent, fashion hopefuls to meet

Students who would like to participate in the fashion and talent shows which will be April 7 during Black Awareness Week are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in Room 105 of the Garrett Center.

Representatives from the United Black Students organization will be available with additional information.

Deadline today

—Continued from Page 1—

Secretary —Dane Shields.
Representative-at-large —Karen Winkenhof, John Jupin.
Sophomore class:
President —Mike Fiorella.
Vice president —Bruce Merrick.
Secretary —Jill Flanders, Marilyn Godby.

Treasurer—Elaine Sadler, Ruth Hottell, Cathi Stillwell.

Representative-at-large —Nancie Galloway, Mike Forbes, Sam Day.

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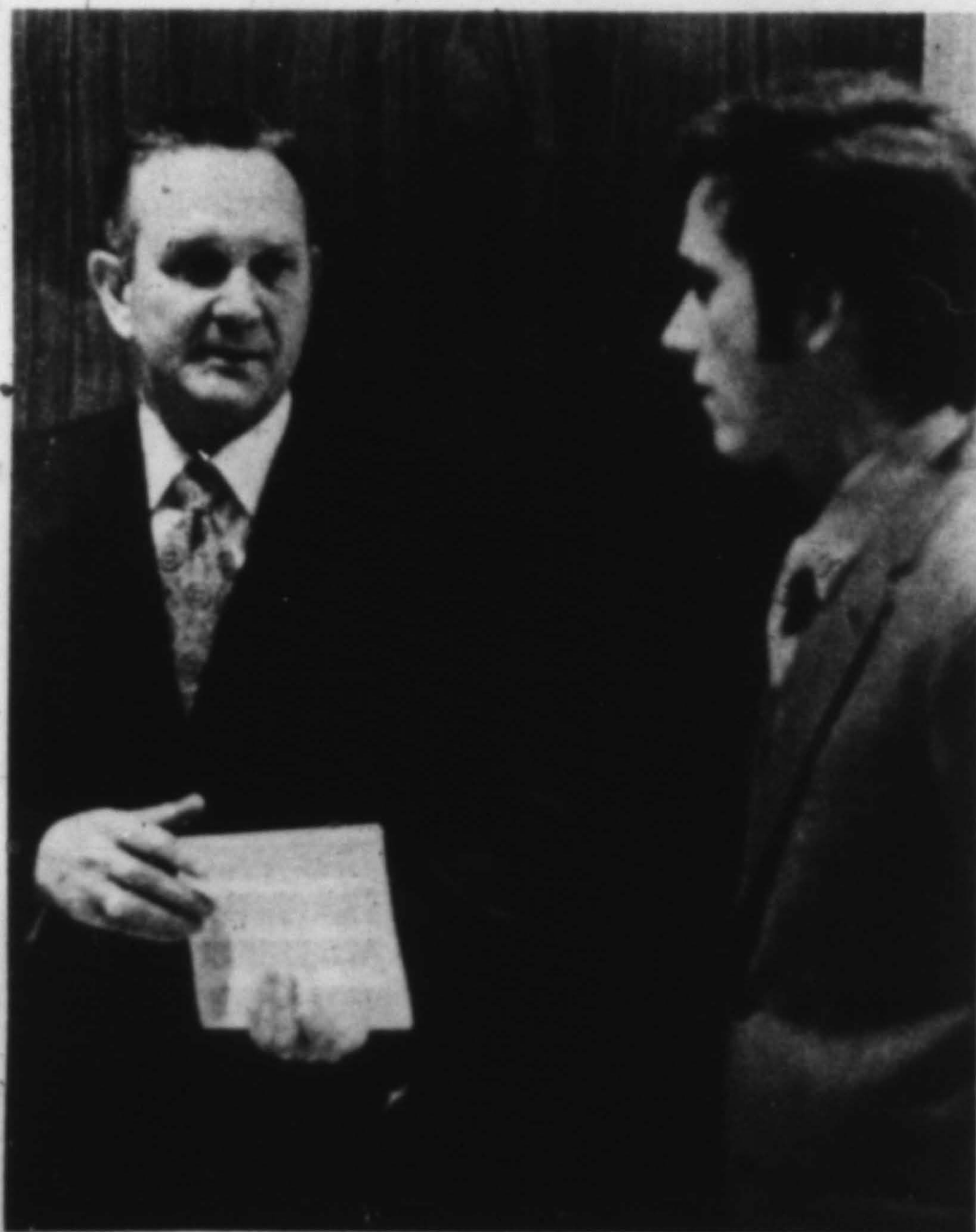
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PHILLIP MORGAN was presented the "Scholar of the University" medallion by President Dero Downing at last night's annual honors convocation. BROWNS salutes Morgan for his outstanding achievements.

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A review

'Servant' enraptures audience

By MARY MOTSINGER

The opening-night performance of "The Servant of Two Masters" renewed my faith in Western Players' ability to show theater as a highly developed art.

Every aspect of the play blended into a well organized and entertaining unit. It certainly fulfills its purpose— it is entertainment at its best.

"Servant" deals with two couples who struggle vainly to get together. An intricate interweaving of lies, mistakes and plain mischievous fun keep the lovers apart until the final minutes of the two and one-half hour play.

The hero seems to be the roguish Truffaldina, for whom the play is named. It is his greediness and, we often think, his stupidity that almost foil the romantic backbone of the plot. The servant endures so-called starvation, beatings by his masters and the constant running back and forth from one master to the other. Yet he manages to enjoy all the pleasures of life in a most vulgar fashion.

Only Mike Cheak could carry the role off with such fun and good humor. He manages to hold the spotlight most of the time.

Don Pay, as Pantalone, often rivals Cheak's leadership. As the father of one of the young lovers, he seems interested solely in

marrying off his daughter. In his best performance of the year, Pay's characterization outstrips others as a unified whole; he shows what acting can and should be.

Several relatively new faces to the major production area add to the zest and fun of the show. Becky Hall, as the buxom innkeeper Franchesschina, lends a human earthiness to the boy-gets-girl syndrome. Her toothless smiles and banterings leave nothing to be desired; her short trips onstage help lighten the load carried by the other performers.

Amazingly, one of the most captivating characters is the First Porter. David Oney, in his debut to Western's stage, becomes the buff for one of the most comical scenes in the play. He plays the old frozen-statue game in one scene and completely steals the show.

Other performances worth mentioning are given by Jill Flanders as the maid Smeraldina, and Ted McKinley as Silvio, one of the young lovers. Miss Flanders bounces through her part with single-minded simpleness. McKinley plays his comic aspects to the hilt.

Director William Leonard has made "Servant" the best production of the year. With a genius for sensing an audience's love for good, old, pure fun, he has fairly outdone himself with his

slapstick additions.

Scene changes become an integral part of the action with porters and waiters bringing things, including actors, on and off the stage. They manage to slip in a few extras by swinging from poles and riding atop one another's shoulders. The combined efforts of Leonard and his wife, Bev, who served as choreographer for the scenes, save the audience from the usual stumbling changes in semi-darkness.

Complimenting Leonard's directing is Jim Brown's set design. It provides a strikingly bright home for the parading figures and offers evidence of Brown's imaginative abilities.

There is something for everyone. For the sentimentalist, there are the three couples who must somehow get married; for the more morbidly inclined, there are near-suicides and sword fighting. Bill Sevedge, resembling George Washington in his powdered wig, appears for the historically minded, and for everyone there is the good, old fun and games atmosphere.

"Servant of Two Masters" is a thoroughly enjoyable production. Performances continue today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

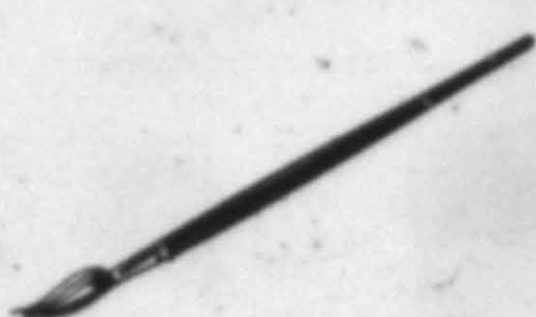


Photo by Mike Roberts

AND AS YOU KNOW, Pantalone, in matrimonial cases, *consensus, et non concubitus, facit virum!* Joe Kline as Dr. Lombardi gives Pantalone, played by Don Pay, some intriguing advice in "The Servant of Two Masters" which continues tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.



The Arts



Community Concert

Mozart opera slated Thursday

The Bowling Green Community Concert Series will bring a Mozart opera in English to Van Meter Auditorium's stage Thursday.

Curtain time for "Don Giovanni," to be presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre of New York, will be 8 p.m.

The director of the company, which is widely noted for its 25 years of coast-to-coast tours, is Boris Goldovsky. It was Goldovsky who created the new concept of

operatic productions in English with the support of a few Boston music lovers in 1946. He produced "The Marriage of Figaro" in English and has since gained national appeal for his operas in the native tongue.

Goldovsky's opera company of 50 includes an orchestra with imaginative sets and colorful costumes to augment his complete and authentic grand-opera production of Mozart's adaptation of the Don Juan Legend.

Mozart's two-act opera captures its implicit theme of the conflict between the good and evil in man's nature, with his eternal quest for love, human and Divine, and its inescapable retribution for the licentious life.

Single admission tickets for "Don Giovanni" will be available at the door in Van Meter Hall. Western students are admitted free with I.D. cards and association members with their season tickets.

Pianist billed tonight

Don Huneycutt, a well-known pianist, will present a concert at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Van Meter Auditorium.

The program will include selections by Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Debussy.

Huneycutt studied piano at Stetson University, where he received the bachelor of music degree. He received the master of music degree from Louisiana State University. Stetson recently honored Huneycutt with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

Huneycutt will play such classical favorites as "Fantasie in D Minor" by Mozart, "Andante Favor" by Beethoven, "Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor" by Chopin and "Six Romanian Folk Dances" by Bartok.

The free concert is sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. The public is invited.

'Fox' tryouts set

Monday, Tuesday

Tryouts for Arthur Fauquez's "Reynard, the Fox" are from 4-6 p.m. Monday and from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 1 of the Newman Center.

The play, produced by Children's Company and directed by Tom Fuller, a senior speech and theater and mass communications major, will begin its run the week of April 19 and continue for about two weeks.

Further information may be obtained from Fuller at 781-3155.

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"And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened"...Western students did, and it was.

With the liberalization of dormitory hours, a major point of attack has been effectively eliminated by the University administration. Coeds are now faced with the choice of living in regulated dorms or choosing their own hours. This program may seem to be the answer to a prayer, but for many it may be only the beginning of their problems.

When one is finally kicked out of the nest and given the right to use his (or her) own wings, it often proves to be more than one can cope with. Young ladies are sent from home to college to obtain the necessary rigging for the sail through life. Previously, the University has provided the service of making some decisions for the coeds, but now they face the task of accepting the responsibility of maturity.

The physical form of Western has undergone change year after year, but this year has marked a noticeable change in attitude. Students are now presented with the thoughts of diversified thinkers as a result of the remodeling of speaker policy. Thus they are placed even higher on the ladder to responsible adulthood.

Change is often a slow and tiresome process, but it may also produce its rewards. After many years, students are seeing the beginning of the end of a long-standing

mother-hen attitude by the University. Still others are faced with the unchanging oppression. Kentucky Wesleyan College tried to lift the dormitory regulation, but its effort ended in defeat. The administration of that school left the measure up to the parents and it was voted down. Perhaps the time will come when everyone realizes that students can't get the full equipment for life from a text.

Parents may be delighted that the decision rests with them. Without the consent of her parents, a Western coed will be required to live in regulated dorms. This may be a point of attack for some students. Perhaps the parental-consent rule should be waived for coeds 21 or over. Another possible issue is the additional \$15 charge for residents of the self-regulated dorms. But when one takes into consideration the added cost of security, the charge seems justified. The ability to accept change and recognize its merit is also a mark of maturity.

When one views the program in its entirety, he is hard-pressed to find a serious flaw. But students are quick to criticize and slow to praise. Although it has taken time to effect change, the result has been good. Perhaps the student may now be recognized as being an adult.

In the final analysis, it will be up to the student. She may take advantage of the situation and forfeit her freedom or she may act as a responsible young woman and gain respect. The choice is up to her.

Are credos of Brinkley similar to activists'

Many persons have recently predicted the downfall of the American governmental system unless the nation's ills are corrected.

David Brinkley made such a prediction in his hard-hitting verbal attack on the establishment Tuesday night. Few protestors have marched to the drumbeat of such a long list of indictments against the "system." The credos of Brinkley and the so-called activists are not far apart, yet their means of presentations marked their separation.

Brinkley spoke his piece and was well-received by the predominantly conservative audience. But he didn't just attack; he offered reasonably sound solutions.

A two-fold purpose was accomplished by the newsman's appearance:

First, it demonstrated that one can be critical without resorting to inciting violence and the result can be just as effective.

Too, it proved again that crowds will turn out to hear speakers of David Brinkley's stature.

Uncommon to many past University Lecture programs was the smooth organization of arrangements for the appearance of newsman David Brinkley Tuesday evening.

By scheduling the lecture in Van Meter Auditorium, the University eliminated the confusion caused by setting up extra chairs in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The disorganization that has marked some question-and-answer sessions also was missing. Indeed, that portion of the Brinkley program was as informative as the lecture itself.

Finally, the choice of students for participation in conducting introductions and questioning reflected the maturity, responsibility and capability of the majority

of Western's student body.

The coordinator and those who assisted in arrangements for David Brinkley's appearance are to be commended. Their efforts contributed to a most enjoyable program and impressed visitors to the campus. It was a production of the highest quality.

Disputes scheduling conflict

I write this letter simply to clarify and present my own personal reactions to your editorial relative to the Honors Convocation.

First, let me point out that there is not a conflict between the Neil Diamond Concert and the Honors Convocation as you stated in your editorial. True, these are scheduled for the same evening, but two events in one evening do not necessarily a conflict make. The hours of these programs are such that students would be able to attend both events without difficulty. In planning the Convocation, the Honors Committee was not made aware of the concert until the last minute and extensive plans had already been completed. The Committee did move the time forward so as to avoid any overlapping of the programs.

In a University of the size Western has now attained it becomes virtually impossible to schedule events in such a manner that an event will have an evening all to itself. About the best we can do is hope to avoid conflicts of major events by not scheduling them for the same hours. This is what the Honors Committee tried to do in this case.



Coeds are out of the nest and on their own now.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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Editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.

Letters to the editor

I might also point out that as they continue through life, students will frequently find themselves faced with tough choices which will necessitate the weighing of values and establishment of priorities. One of the functions of the University is to help prepare its students for such choices. I'm not saying we should deliberately create conflicts for this purpose; but on the other hand we should not mislead the student to assume that life will follow a neat schedule which eliminates all conflicts and difficult choices on his part. Fortunately, in this particular instance the student is not faced with an either/or choice, but can if he desires attend both events.

It appears to me that the Herald would have performed a greater service for the Honors Program in which they have professed some interest had they pointed out that it would be possible for students to attend the Convocation as well as the concert rather than erroneously reporting that a conflict existed.

Carl P. Chelf
Director
Honors Program

Want library hours extended

A group of interested students have organized to work for the extension of library hours. This group is circulating the following petition.

"We the undersigned, in the interest of a broader and more meaningful basis for our educational experience at Western Kentucky University, do hereby recommend that the operating schedule for the Margie Helm Library, the Gordon Wilson Library and the Science Library be as follows:

Monday through Friday...7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday...7:45 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Sunday...9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

We urge every student to sign this petition and to support this group in their efforts to broaden the basis for education at this University.

Tom Todd
Senior

Don B. Rafferty
Graduate Student

Dona O'Sullivan
Senior

Alana White
Graduate Student

Catherine N. Ashbranner
Senior

Our Man Hoppe

War defies free enterprise

By ARTHUR HOPPE

By the fall of 1971, the new semiprivate U.S. Postal Service was in the black and the old totally public U.S. Army was in trouble.

Discontent was spreading, desertions were mounting, draftees were rioting, costs were soaring and hardly anyone could think of a good reason to continue the war in Indo-China.

The lesson was clear. "The new Postal Service has proved," said the President, "that the private sector can run a vast operation involving thousands of Americans in uniform and turn a tidy profit."

Thus he announced that the Department of Defense was being converted into a private corporation.

If private enterprise can deliver the mail at a profit, it can run a war at a profit," said the President confidently. "All it takes is incentive, initiative and business know-how. That's the American way."

The new corporation, Defense, Inc., purchased the Defense Department's assets for \$1. Operating capital was raised through the sale of Defense, Inc., Bonds under the slogan, "Buy a Share in America!"

The directors, being businessmen, immediately called for a cost analysis of the entire Indo-Chinese operation. It showed a "high profit potential" in the future sale of off-shore oil leases and rubber, tin and tourist concessions. All looked rosy. At last Americans knew what they were fighting for.

But Defense, Inc., hadn't been in business a week when it was hit by that bane of all businessmen — labor trouble.

A wildcat strike by the newly organized Machine Gunners, Mortar Sights & Ammunition Carriers Union, Local 2643, started it.

"We're currently averaging 63 cents an hour in take-home pay," Unit Chairman (formerly Sergeant) Harry Hoffa said angrily. "The union guy in the States is making \$5 and \$6 an hour — with a slight better chance of surviving to take it home."

Greek week set for April 11-15

Greek Week has tentatively been scheduled for April 11-15. The Interfraternity Council committee and the Panhellenic Council committee are to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center to plan activities for Greek Week. Discussion will center on rules, deadlines and guidelines for entries.

The IFC office will be moved Monday to the basement of Florence Schneider Hall, where the health center formerly was situated. The office will be open from 1 till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 745-2449.

The office of Reed Morgan, adviser to the fraternities, will also be at the new location.

The strike spread. Defense, Inc., had no choice but to up the minimum hourly wage to \$8.72 with time and a half for overtime and every employee's birthday a paid holiday.

Even so, there was a labor shortage. "High pay, exciting challenge, easy advancement — an Equal Opportunity Employer," read the ads in the help wanted columns. But few young men, after considering the risks, bothered to apply.

With labor costs soaring, economies were instituted. The Laos and Cambodian operations were terminated. The regional director in Saigon repeatedly fired off memos to all branch offices. Such as:

"The killing of innocent civilians must cease forthwith. Every employee is cautioned that bullets cost an average 3.2 cents. In these difficult times such waste can no longer be tolerated."

As deficits mounted, attempts were made to rent the Army to other countries. But no nation in modern times has been able to afford soldiers who were paid the prevailing wage scales.

So in six months, Defense, Inc., went bankrupt.

There was some talk of the government taking over the war and subsidizing it again to the

tune of \$25 billion or so annually. But America had learned its lesson. It was now a nation of pacifists.

"War is a violation of everything our free enterprise system holds dear," said one gloomy businessman, expressing the common thought.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

ADPi, Kappa Sigs win 'Washboard'

Winners of the annual Kappa Delta Washboard Jamboree Wednesday night in Van Meter were Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Each Greek organization gave an original skit pertaining to this year's theme, "The Grand Ole Opry," and judging was based on stage props and instruments, originality, musical selection, showmanship and choral presentation.

Judges were Dr. A.W. Laird, psychology department; Roger McConnell, music department; and Leo Fernandez from the art department.

Second place trophies were awarded to Phi Mu in the sorority division and to Sigma Chi in the fraternity section. Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third.

A matter of opinion

Higher education...What's it all about?

By CHARLES ARTERBURN

More than 10,000 students are enrolled at Western, all for one general purpose: to obtain the enlightenments of higher education. Why?

Aside from professional or specific aspirations, we are here because we have accepted the idea that a college degree is an almost absolute "door" through which one may enter the life of better, more stable jobs, better salaries, and better opportunities for advancement.

The logic of this reasoning is sound; for all practical purposes, it is probably correct. But there unquestionably are other "doors," perhaps less academic yet more appropriate for some, doors that are often overlooked or misjudged by students just out of high school.

What is the purpose in saying this? Simply, that it is equally logical to inquire whether all of the estimated 8.2 million students enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities—including Western—should be attending college. It is important to note that a sizable number of students enroll in college with no real purpose. Some enroll because it seems the "only thing" to do, others because of social pressures at home.

According to an article in Reader's Digest ("Let's Break the Go-To-College Lockstep," February, 1971), the validity of the bachelor's degree as a job requirement is being challenged; the "Go to College, Young Man" concept is being stereotyped by

our middle-class society; and this notion should be seriously re-examined.

According to this article, the demand for the college degree in rising job-entry requirements may represent not only true professional need, but also increasing educational "credentialism"—the tendency of a growing supply of B.A.'s to create its own demand.

"Many routine jobs are being relabeled and redefined so that they will appear to require a B.A.," says Ivar Berg, a Columbia University sociologist who conducted studies on the subject. Berg's study also casts doubt on the idea that a college education results in higher lifetime earnings. "The seeming cause-and-effect relationship," he says, "may simply reflect native intelligence

and qualities which those same individuals might have if they had never gone beyond high school."

Berg firmly believes in higher education as a means of enriching people's lives, but his study indicates that what is needed is a "truth-in-credentials" policy, so that no one would feel compelled to go to college to obtain a passport to a job.

Another important factor that should be re-examined is the notion among high school graduates that they must go to college at once or forfeit the chance for life. According to the article, campus restlessness reflects, to a degree, the immaturity of an ominously swollen class of young men and women subjected to 16 years of uninterrupted formal schooling.

Twelve years of schooling and

exposure to the media have created a young generation saturated with information but deficient in some important kinds of experience. The dreary pattern needs to be broken. Upon completion of high school, young people should have a great variety of interesting alternatives available. Immediate entry into college would be only one of the options.

No doubt the majority of students enrolled in our colleges and universities are there to obtain a higher education; they know where they're going, and what they want to do. But some students are not so fortunate. Perhaps they would do well to look inside the "door" before they enter.

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Photo by Ernie Hearion

MAKING THE MOST of the last few minutes before that big midterm test, a student uses the light from a window to study on the stairs of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Western vs. Jacksonville

Tops face Dolphins in NCAA tourney for the second consecutive year

For the second time in as many years, Western will face Jacksonville in the opening round of the Mideast Regional, in South Bend, Ind., March 13.

One year ago from that date, the Dolphins eliminated the Toppers from the NCAA tournament, 109-96. The two teams met in a rematch before 19,000 fans in Louisville's Freedom Hall last Dec. 23. Western, playing its most brilliant game of the season, won 97-84. The third game seems to be a toss-up.

The Jacksonville-Western pairing surprised almost everyone except members of the NCAA committee, which made the selections early Tuesday afternoon.

Most Westerners, including Coach Johnny Oldham, expected

Western to be pitted against unbeaten Marquette in the opening round. However, Marquette was placed in the opposite bracket at South Bend. It will play Mid-American Conference champion Miami of Ohio, also on March 13.

"We would have much rather played Marquette, simply because of its 23-0 record and the psychological lift it would have given us," said Oldham. He learned of the pairing when a Jacksonville

sports writer called Oldham about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Is Oldham satisfied with the "draw"? "I've been asked that several times and I really don't know what to say," Oldham said. "Of course, there's a lot of teams I can think of that I'd love to play rather than Jacksonville. But I really don't have a choice."

The Toppers won't practice again until Sunday afternoon. They closed out the schedule with a 96-94 loss to Austin Peay Monday night in Clarksville.

"This is the first time we've had a chance to get more than two days rest since before Christmas," said Oldham. "This should give our players a chance to get rested mentally as well as physically before we play Jacksonville."

NCAA tournament timetable

MIDEAST REGIONAL
March 13--Miami, Ohio, vs. Marquette, 1 p.m.; Western-Kentucky vs. Jacksonville, 3:15, at Notre Dame.
March 18--Semifinals at Athens, Ga.: Miami-Marquette winner vs. Big Ten champ, 7:05 p.m.; Western-Jacksonville winner vs. Kentucky, 9:00.
March 20--final at Athens, Ga.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WESTERN'S CLARENCE GLOVER goes high above a Jacksonville opponent to tip a rebound to one of his teammates during the Tops' 97-84 win last Dec. 23 in Louisville. Western will again be hoping to defeat the Dolphins when they meet in the Mideast Regional of the NCAA tourney March 13.

Sports Patter

Dolphins have mental edge; tourney needs revamping

By TOM PATTERSON

The winner of the Western-Jacksonville rubber game will get to face Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky on March 18 in Athens, Ga.

The Western-Jacksonville rivalry had its start one year ago in the opening round of the same Mideast Regional of the NCAA tournament. The Dolphins won 109-96 and went on to finish second to UCLA in the national meet. Western won 97-84 in the second meeting Dec. 23 at Louisville.

By now players on both teams have become accustomed to calling one another by their first names. Along the sidelines loyal fans of both teams may well be doing the same thing.

But Dolphin star Artis Gilmore had a little more to call Jim McDaniels after Western's 7-footer scored 46 points while leading the upset over Jacksonville in December.

"He's a better shooter than any other big man I've been up against. Come to think of it, he's a better ball player than any other I've faced," Gilmore said.

Jacksonville Coach Tom Wasdin echoed Gilmore's words after McDaniels had claimed the Most Valuable Player award in the last encounter. "He's just super," said Wasdin. "He got the momentum early and began believing he was going to make every shot he tried,

and I believe he did."

Wasdin wasn't too far off. Mac canned 10 of 13 shots the first half and 10 of 19 the second as Western played its best game of the season.

And that has Western coach Johnny Oldham worried. "I don't see how we can improve on our performance from that game," said Oldham. "And if we can play that well again, will it be enough to win? They should have matured some since that game, especially the junior college transfers they had in their lineup. Of course, we're a

—Continued to Page 7—

NCAA ticket sales outlined

Long lines formed early this morning as Hilltopper basketball fans waited to mail orders for tickets for next Saturday's Western-Jacksonville re-match in the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

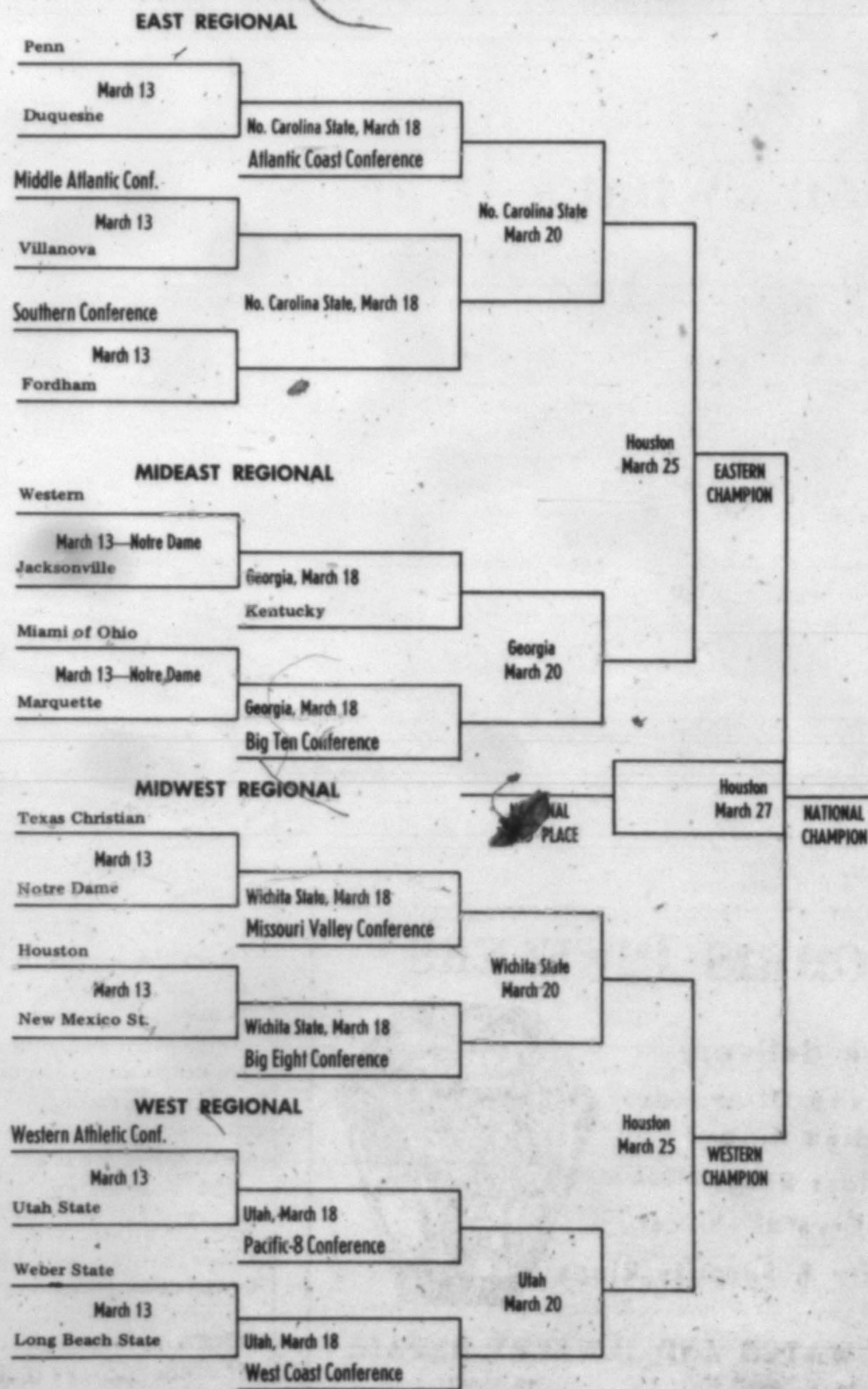
The other game to be played at the University of Notre Dame fieldhouse in South Bend, Ind., will pit No. 2 ranked Marquette against Miami of Ohio.

Western has received 750 tickets for distribution to students, faculty and season ticket holders.

Orders are being accepted by mail only, with a maximum of two

—Continued to Page 7—

1971 National Collegiate Basketball Championship Bracket



Oldham ponders...can Western beat Jacksonville again?

—Continued from Page 6—

stronger club now, at least offensively."

Western will also be without the element of surprise this time. And, Oldham put it, "the psychological edge will be just switched around. They beat us first and we were ready for the second game psychologically. Now we beat them and you can bet they'll approach us with more respect

than they did in Louisville. But at least now we do know we are capable of beating them. The fact we will play Kentucky if we win should be great motivation for us."

Most everyone, including Oldham and Wasdin, had figured that Jacksonville and Western would not meet again this season, unless it was in the finals of the Mideast Regional.

But the NCAA surprised everyone Thursday afternoon

when it announced the rematch. Marquette, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, was placed on the weaker side of the bracket against Miami of Ohio. Should Marquette win, it will play the Big Ten champ, probably Ohio State. Neither Miami nor Ohio State is ranked among the nation's elite. Western is ranked seventh nationally, Kentucky eighth and Jacksonville ninth.

The decision by the NCAA to put Marquette in the weaker bracket poses some questions. Since Western faced Jacksonville in the same round of the same tournament last season, and since the two teams have already met once this season, it would have been natural to split the two teams in the Mideast opening bracket.

It will be recalled that Marquette rejected a bid last season after the NCAA attempted to switch it from the Mideast to the Midwest Regional. Perhaps this year's pairings were made to smooth things over.

The NCAA tournament set-up has brought groans and gripes from many, many coaches. In the Mideast Regional, the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten champions are given byes in the first round. This means that the Ohio Valley Conference and Mid-American conference champions, along with two at-large teams, have to play an extra game. In the East Regional, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion gets

the bye. In the Midwest it is the Missouri Valley and Big Eight champs. In the West Regional the Pacific-8 and West Coast Conference champions receive byes.

And the reasoning for this move by the NCAA? These conferences have won more NCAA tournament games than the other conferences represented.

Although the reasoning may be well-supported, a tournament is a tournament and should be treated as such. It is not fair for anyone to have a one-game advantage before it even begins.

"If there are 32 teams in a tournament, all should be treated the same," said Oldham. "I'm not

worried about how a team is coming into a tournament or how good its past record is; I'm worried about how good it is now." Oldham's teams have never advanced past the second game in NCAA post-season play, and this may contribute to his dissatisfaction. Too, he almost surely would feel differently if he coached one of the teams receiving a bye.

But with 32 teams in the tournament and seven receiving free passes to the second round, it is not fair to the 25 remaining teams. Perhaps the NCAA will take another look at its tournament set-up if enough coaches voice their dissatisfaction.

'Dukes' cop basketball title; Stucker, Miss Lee win

Action in intramural basketball and handball doubles was completed this week with Tony Duke's Team winning the basketball championship and Rodney Stucker and Carol Lee winning the handball doubles championship.

Tony Duke's Team nipped Omega Psi Phi 71-68 in the basketball finals. The defeat ended Omega Psi Phi's two-year reign as champion.

Omega Psi Phi, the fraternity champion and intramural champion for the last two years, defeated Keen Hall, the dorm champions, in a semifinal game last week. The "Dukes" had drawn a bye in the semifinals.

Rodney Stucker and Carol Lee completely dominated the handball finals as they beat Hubert Pollett and Jack Sharkey of Poland Hall, 21-1 and 21-0. Stucker and Lee, the Independent Division champions, had defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-2 and 21-3, to

gain a spot in the finals.

Phi Delta Theta continued to lead the Fraternity Division with 126 points. But SAE is right behind with 122 points. Delta Tau Delta has 103 points.

Softball and tennis doubles schedules can now be picked up in the intramural office.

Marksmen face Murray

The WKU rifle team will have its sights set on another Ohio Valley Conference victory tomorrow afternoon. The team travels to Murray for a shoot-out with the Racers.

Last year Murray was the NCAA champion, but this year the Racers have had their ups and downs.

Western's shooters include Miss Sue Lausten, Steve Carder, Mike Wells, Roger Laird and Brian Pitney.

NCAA ticket sales outlined

—Continued from Page 6—

tickets allotted to each purchaser.

Envelopes containing the ticket order must be postmarked between noon today and midnight. Orders postmarked at any other time than this specific period will not be considered.

Persons desiring to order tickets must mail a check or money order in the amount of \$6.50 per ticket, which includes the fee for handling charges to: NCAA Tickets, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

Tickets priced at \$4 and \$6 will be available. Those who receive \$4 tickets will be mailed a \$2 refund.

The order must include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope and indicate whether the purchaser is a student, faculty or staff member or a regular Western season ticket holder.

A total of 490 tickets will be allotted to the student body, 70 to the faculty and staff and the balance to season ticket holders.

Ticket orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Orders which cannot be filled will be

returned in the self-addressed envelope.

If you don't happen to get tickets for the Western-Jacksonville game, you can sit at home and watch it on your television set.

The National Broadcasting Company announced Wednesday that both games March 13 in the Mideast Regional will be televised nationally.

Starting time for the Western-Jacksonville game will be 3:15 p.m. The Marquette-Miami tip off will be at 1 p.m.

Last year's NCAA game between Jacksonville and Western was also televised by NBC.

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Western meets OSU, Ohio in indoor track meet

By TRAVIS WITT

Western's track team was to travel to Columbus, Ohio today for a tri-meet with Ohio State University, of the Big Ten Conference, and Ohio University, of the Mid-American Conference.

Topper Coach Burch Oglesby said he doesn't know what kind of personnel either opponent has. "In the trip we made to Columbus earlier this year, I didn't go because I had to teach a class. Coach (Alan) Launder went along with the team. And I haven't read anything about

them, so I really don't know what to expect."

Western lost 67-55 to a strong Eastern Illinois University team last Saturday. In that meet Eugene Smith set a fieldhouse record in the shot put with a toss of 55-3.

A Western indoor mark was set by Erwin Hartel. Despite finishing second in the 880-yard run, Hartel set a school record with his time of 1:56.3.

The Toppers open their outdoor season with a meet here on March 31, when Indiana State invades Diddle Arena.

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—Continued from Page 1—
scholarships to incoming freshmen. Eligibility is based on achievement, leadership, dependability, and other factors.

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March 4 and 5

amounts. Eligibility is based upon skill in athletics and grades. Selections are made by the University Scholarship Committee.

Scholarships also are available to music students who show outstanding ability. They must maintain a cumulative scholastic average of 3.0 in their major field.

ROTC awards have doubled since 1969. Scholarships of one, two, three and four years are available to selected ROTC students interested in an Army career. This scholarship covers tuition, books and other fees. In addition, the student receives \$50 a month while enrolled at Western.

Ogden Scholarships are available to both upperclassmen and graduate students enrolled in the Ogden College of Science and Technology. Amounts vary according to need and the funds available.

Graduate students are not without financial aid. Graduate assistantships are available in various departments. Depending upon qualifications and assigned duties, graduate assistants' salaries range upward from \$1,500 an academic year. Assistants are

permitted to carry at least a minimum graduate load. Application must be approved by the head of the appropriate department.

According to Thurman, about 540 Western veterans are receiving assistance under the G.I. Bill. The Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 made it possible for veterans to receive educational assistance if they meet specified requirements—one of which is proof of an honorable discharge.

Children of totally disabled war veterans are not required to pay tuition under Kentucky Revised Statue 164.505, which states that "any child or orphan of a permanent and totally disabled war veteran, who is over the age of 17 and under the age of 23, shall not be required to pay any matriculation or tuition fee upon his admission to any state-supported institution of higher education."

Interested students should fill out the necessary application forms in the Office of Financial Aid, in the College Heights Foundation Center. The deadline is March 15. Each applicant will be notified of the status of his application by mail within 10 days. Qualified applicants will not receive possible award letter until Western received notice of federal funds available, usually during the months of March, April and May.

Dinner at Jerry's

CHOICE OF ONE

tossed green salad
tangy cole slaw
red ripe tomato slices

gelatin fruit salad
creamy cottage cheese
chilled fruit juice

ENTREE

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK with pan gravy 1.65
tender cuts of beef, pan braised with savory seasonings to a delicate tenderness

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delicately seasoned and fried a crisp and golden brown

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choice cuts from the center of the loin, grilled in butter

DEEP FRIED FILET OF WHITEFISH 1.65
a generous helping of north atlantic whitefish, served with lemon wedge and tartar sauce

CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.95
freshly ground corn fed beef char-broiled and covered with rich mushroom gravy

CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK 2.45
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